

# Baltimore Will Hardly Hold Series With the Brocktonites LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

## BALTIMORE HARDLY TO MEET BROCKTON

Monumental City Bowlers Insist on Neutral Alleys and Dan Smith Can't See It.

By KIRK C. MILLER

A possibility of a match duckpin between the cities of Baltimore and Brockton seems to have flown, as a result of the overwhelming view which the latter recorded last night at the expense of the Washington Stars. Previous to the block of games which were rolled in the city of Baltimore, the night of the team captained by John Vaeth, of Baltimore, issued a deflating statement, but after learning more of the conditions which exist in Brockton, Vaeth has altered his challenge. He wants to increase the stakes of each city to \$500, and he also wishes to have the games rolled on absolutely neutral alleys.

Baltimore and Brockton further question each other as to the real duckpin statistics governing the game in the cities. In Vaeth's recent letter to the Baltimore bowlers, he stated that he had some New York alley under the rules and regulations of the American Duckpin Association. Smith, in his reply, complains that the rules of the National Duck and Candelpin Congress prevail in New England, and that the statistics for the city of Baltimore are as sacred to us as your own. He also states that the rules of the city of Baltimore are as sacred to us as your own.

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## MINCE PIE

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING  
By "BUGS" BAER.

Huerta executes eight students for making a demonstration. It's a lucky thing the old boy wasn't in town the night of the Georgetown-Virginia game.

Government will pension veterans of the Mexican uprising. This does not include Bob Fitzsimmons or Tom Sharkey.

A FRUITLESS DAY.  
Count that day lost whose law descended, and who saw a player slum Muggins on the bun.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS—

"Well, we ain't lost a game 'to them Athletics this year."

Pat Newman, Ad Brennan, and Bugs Raymond should organize a Society of Players Who Have Slugged McGinnis.

In spite of Governor Colquhoun's retort that he will protect all the Americans in Texas, Muggins got his.

SHRIEKS OF SILENCE.  
Oh, the peasant bee buzz in all the training camps.

President Elihu, of Brooklyn, advises his park as having a "marble rotunda." He doesn't mention any names, otherwise Jack Wheat would have a good damage suit.

University president states that American abroad are a credit to the U. S. Good, but irrelevant. Being a credit is all right, but getting some is more important.

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## FOUR-BALL TOURNAMENT DEVELOPS TWO TIES

Two ties occurred in the bowling of the highest scores in the four-ball tournament, rolled at the Commercial Alley, under the direction of the Southern Railway Clerks' League Thursday night. E. N. Coe and W. L. Smith evened up scores for first prize when each contributed a total of 24, while the other tie was between M. Goldberg and F. C. Humphries. Their scores were each 22.

Four prizes had been provided for the high strings, their amounts being \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Because of the ties, the prizes were divided up as follows: Coe, \$2.50; Smith, \$2.50; Goldberg, \$2.50; and Humphries, \$2.50. The revenue from this tournament will help boost the league fund for the latter annual event being planned for the near future.

Three Washington duckpin leagues will lower the curtain over activities for the 1913-14 season tonight. The Post Office, Departmental, Commercial, and Columbia circuits each close their doors tonight. The Evening Star clinched the pennant in the Commercial League a couple of weeks ago, while the races in the other two leagues will not be decided until the last games. The annual meeting of the Commercial League is scheduled for the evening of April 14.

Probably no battle scheduled for tonight will be so closely watched by the army of fans as the Jeds-Garrison set, which will have a distinct bearing on the competition in the District League.

With the season already closed in the Western League, arrangements for the annual "spread" are now being rapidly completed. This banquet will mark the closing event of the season in that circuit.

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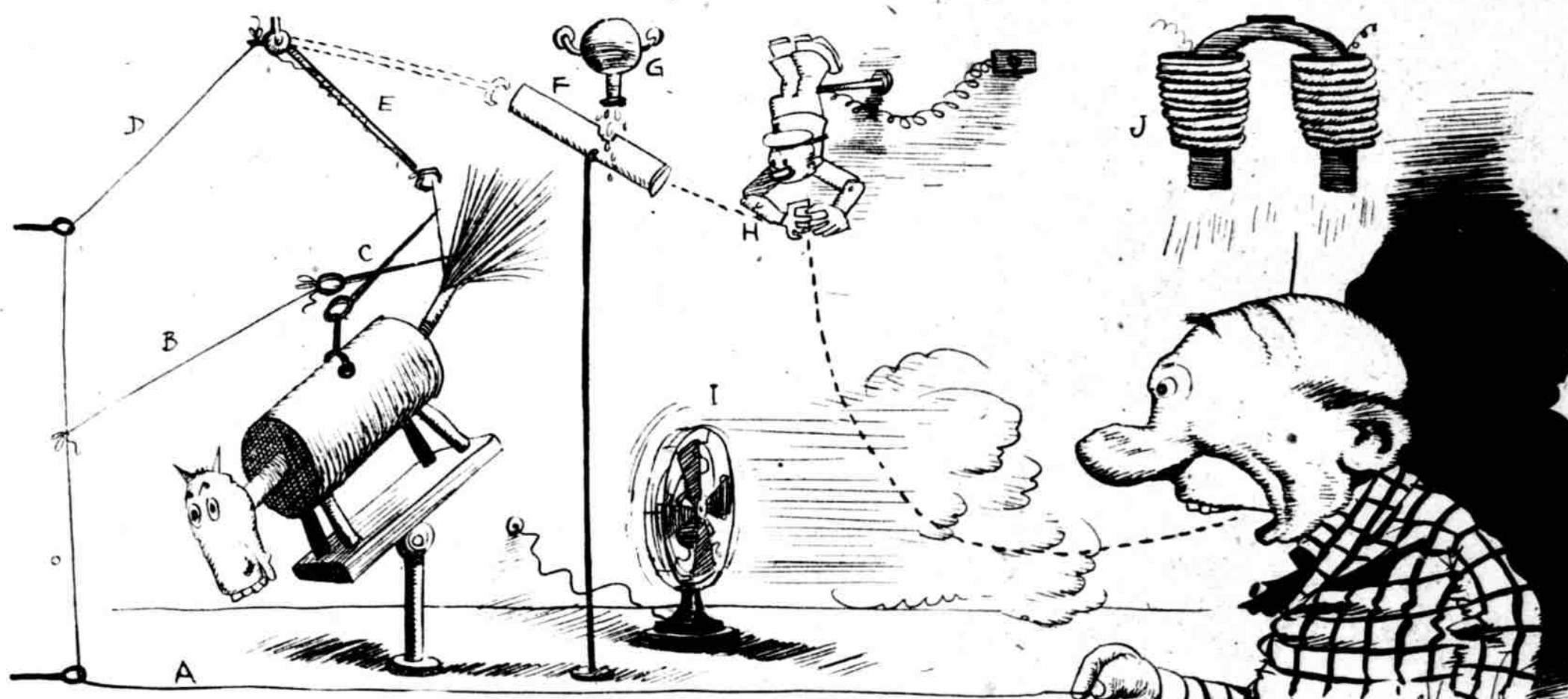
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## WALTER HOLMES DOPED TO BECOME STAR WITH CATHEDRAL '14 TEAM

By BRYAN MORSE.

This is by way of introducing "Tiny" Holmes, the six-foot three-inch pitcher, of the Cathedral '14 team, who is looked upon as the real find and sensation of the youngsters this spring, and is counted upon as being able to create all kinds of records in the box this season.

It is, of course, hard to keep such a sleekish kid covered up to any extent. So George Green, who coaches Cathedral late in the fall and proceeded to outjump all the other lads playing center in basketball. It was noted about that he was quite some pitcher, and no one took it seriously until yesterday, when he whiffed nine Central High school batters.

Previous to this he showed an even dozen Friends School would-be batters to the bench via the same route, and today is regarded as an even better hurler than Gus Todd and Walker White, who always figured as Cathedral's prize exhibit for pitching honors.

Holmes possesses everything necessary to qualify him for honors. His Western States product is a hot on the ball, and control, sadly lacking in the performances of the schoolboy pitchers to date, seems to be his forte.

There seems to be little doubt but that Cathedral will cut quite a swath in the ranks of the schoolboy teams this season. With Holmes as the "mainstay" and "Cintz" Brewer always dependable, Cathedral opens up its schedule with two clean cut wins. Friends was easily defeated in the opening contest and Central, with Walter Cox doing most of the honors in the box, was forced to bow to a 4 to 2 count.

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It will be an even three weeks before the high school championship baseball series starts at American League park, and ten days will be lopped off on account of the Easter holidays. The inability of the schools to get much early work this spring may necessitate holding the teams together during the Easter holidays.

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## WHO'S WHO ON ALLEYS

G. G. HAMNER.

Let those little pin bowlers take too much importance upon themselves today's investigation will deal with one of the fathers of the tenpin game, G. G. Hamner, of the Chamber of Commerce team and of so many other bowling connections that an enumeration of them here would make this "squeeb" look like hash. Hamner and his posterity into the third generation would all be entitled to admission to the Soldiers' Home, if being a veteran at the tenpin game were one of the requirements. On the other hand, this would never be necessary, for he has enough bowling blood in his veins to make professionals out of all who claim his name.

Hamner divides the eight hours of the day which is set aside for pleasure into two equal parts, four hours for tenpin rolling and four for social sociability. At either of these two pastimes gets cheated, it is the latter, for only too often these days does Hamner let his attention to the tenpins infringe on the time which rightfully belongs to those two big motor cars of his. Tenpin tournaments are Hamner's only weakness. All he asks is that they be held in this country. His motors will not negotiate distance which is covered by water and if a big pin series is announced in any one of these United States, one entry can always be counted on from Washington. He has been known to start out three months ahead of a tournament, with the bonnet of his car pointed in the direction of some big pin affair.

## Cardinals Run Off With Second Contest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3.—The Cardinals had little trouble in winning the second game of the spring series, jumping into the lead in the first frame through the generosity of Baumgardner. Wildness of the pitchers was responsible for most of the runs. Jackie Miller crashed a homer in the first with two on. The score:

Cardinals ..... 300 00 16-4 8  
Browns ..... 000 00 00-2 6  
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## LAST NIGHT'S BEST BOWLERS

DUCKPINS	
Moffett, Terminal Ry. Y. M.	
C. A.	119
Downs, Southwestern	112
Pierce, Patent Examiners	113
Neff, Postoffice	114
Duganne, Reclamation	104
Morrison, Commercial	117
Acton, Afters	119

## TONIGHT'S SET MAY DECIDE A CHAMPION

Belmonts and Parks Are in Animated Race for Mt. Pleasant Flag.

Half hundred members of the Mt. Pleasant Duckpin League are vitally interested in a match which is scheduled in that circuit tonight and has result of which will indicate where the teams will stand. The set is between the Belmonts and Parks, which teams are at present tied for first place. It is therefore thought that the victors in tonight's set between these squads will have a direct bearing on the outcome of the season, as but two more weeks of rolling remains in that organization.

This is the last time during the 1913-14 season that these two teams will clash, the remaining of their games being with comparatively easy foes. For this reason the fortunate team tonight seems to have the inside track on the flag. For so young a league, the Mt. Pleasant has furnished one of the most spectacular races of any organization of its own youth. Starting only on January 1, last, the infant league has had success from the beginning. Applications are now in the hands of Secretary Van Kirk for enough members to make up twelve teams next season, but only ten will be allowed to enter the league. This year it is a six-team league. Here are the standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Belmont	24	12	.666
Parks	24	12	.666
Kanyons	20	16	.555
Harvard	18	21	.462
Fairmount	18	21	.462
Newton	16	23	.409

## Yankess Drop First To Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, April 3.—Pieh's wild heave in the tenth, followed by his free ticket to Stengel, gave Brooklyn victory in the opening game of the spring series with the Yankess by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankess	100	000	1-4 6 1
Brooklyn	001	000	0-3 7 2
Batteries—Dodgers, Reulbach, Wagner, Aitchison and McCarthy; Yankess, McHale, Warhop, Pieh and Sweeney.			

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